

The Antelope Valley Projects are projected to cost about \$223 million.

The projects design and construction are so interrelated that it is difficult to clearly break down the costs. A rough estimate is shown:

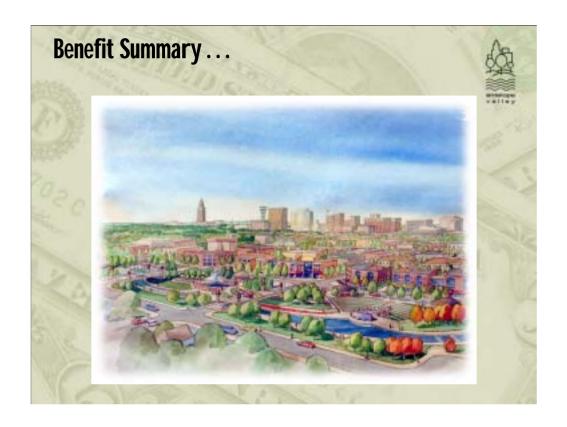
Financing Antelope Valley

How will we pay for this?

- Federal
 - Army Corps of Engineers
 - Demonstration Funds
 - Housing and Urban Development
- State of Nebraska
- City of Lincoln
 - Federal Gas Taxes
 - State Road Funds
 - City Funds
- Lower Platte South Natural Resources District
- University of Nebraska Lincoln
- Railroad Transportation Safety District
- · Other Railroad, Investors and Foundations

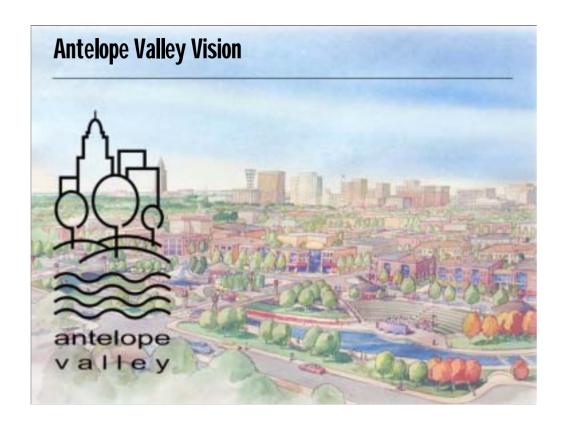
The anticipated Antelope Valley funding over the next 6 to 10 years will come from 7 different funding sources. Federal and state government has already authorized many millions of dollars.



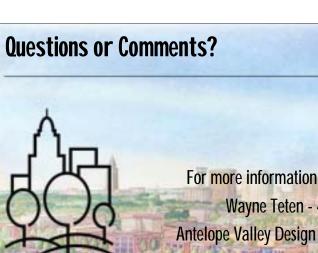


The benefits of the Antelope Valley Projects will be felt for many generations

- •It reduces the flooding threat to over 800 dwellings, 200 businesses and 50 acres of the University city campus
- •It lessens congestion and improves travel time by constructing 6 miles of new roadway and new or replacement bridges
- •It increases downtown and neighborhood vitality
- •It reduces inner city blighting factors that discourage reinvestment
- •It encourages citizens to live, work and play in the historic center of the city
- •A cost-benefit study revealed that benefits exceeded costs by over 3 to 1, and Antelope Valley will create over \$800 million of local and state benefits.



Not many communities consciously ask its citizens to develop such a "big picture" for their future. Over the last seven years, the three partners directly asked the Lincoln community to create its vision. The Antelope Valley Projects are the collective responses based upon a grass roots consensus process. The vision is now becoming a reality.



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